### **'BETTY" A TYPICAL ENGLISH COMEDY**

Dillingham Offers First of Its Kind for an Entire Season at the Globe.

HITCHCOCK HOME AGAIN

Ivy Sawyer, Justine Johnstone and Marion Davies Among Women in Cast.

"Betty"-At the	Globe Theatre.
Dake of Crowbridge	
The Earl of Beser's	Joseph Santley
Lord d'Arcy Playne.	Haymond Hitch och
David Playne	
The Hon, Victor Ha	Stas Henry Vincent
Jotte.	Peter Pag-
Hiller.	. Sam Burbanta
Alt	Masse. Crumpton
Cedric	Aton Fague
Lathers	. Eugene Bevere
Dora, Counters of P	layer.
	Katherine Stenart
Chiquetta	Justine Johnstone
Entelle	Kilsen Dennes
Mrs. Rawlins	Venda Shelberg
Jane	Marion Davies
Hetty	
Lady Charlotte Kno	

New York has struggled along in th on of C. B. Dillingham long enough OF BLACKMAIL GANG inion of C. B. Dillingham long enough ce "To-night's the Night" there have con operettas from Vienna, house made educts fashioned after the London del and revues of the local type. But the blend of duiness, polite full graceful fing and refined gayety which is the sual English comedy had been absenfrom the local stage for a whole season antil Mr. Dillingham gave "Betty" at

he Globe Theatre last night.
Now "Betty" comes here with a pedi-gree. It had a London success at Paly's Cheatre. Then, Paul Rubens, who wrote e music and the lyries is just now one the best known London members of e syndicates that turn out musical ays. Gladys Unger and Frederick smedale are the authors of the story.



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK as Lord d'Arcy Playne and Ivy Sawyer as Betty in the play "Betty" at the Globe Theatre.



Merchant Sacrifices Himself to Save Others From

Gang of Crooks.

Edward R. West, vice-president of the C. D. West Tea and Coffee Company, who was defrauded out of \$15,000 by agents of the blackmail syndicate, arrived here yesterday from Chicago and made good his promise to sacrifice his own pride to save other men from similar intrigues. Although every precaution was taken by the Federal authorities to spare him unnecessary humiliation. West was nervous while watters to Consider are the authors of the story, which is a more or less modern variant of "Cinderella." At least, the heroine is a kitchen maid—a very charming must all comedy kitchen maid, who marries the young lord in whose household she a employed. He takes her suddenly because his father threatens, as musical comedy fathers so often do, to cut him off unless he married.

Although they are united in the first set, which passes in the house of the last act to restore the most of the last act to restore the woman on May 2 last and took rooms in which the second act shows the passe ball of the last act to restore the woman on May 2 last and took rooms in

are separated by the coldness of the lus-sand when the second act shows the rardens of the house. It takes the Chi-nese ball of the last act to restore the wo young lovers to the state of affection which the first act found them.

This is a convent bred girl.

West said he arrived here with the woman on May 2 last and took rooms in the Anaonia, where three men who posed as Federal officials threatened to have him arrested for violating the Federal

Thomas Allison, huntsman.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

President Wilson and the members of his Cabinet will be seen in a new form of motion picture at the Strand Theatre next west.

In A King of Nowhers," it is ennounced by the Swerick Company, his managers, It will open O tober a in Chinege.

John Harvood and Arleen Hackett have heen engaged by William Faveraham for George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Getting Married"

Married Strand Theory of Company, Married Research Company of he shillerts to arite the more for a new musical somesty.

E. H. Sothern's tour in "If I Were King" or the heavelt of the British Red Cross-vill begin at Providence November 6.

Miss George Washington," the story of agirl who could not tell the fruth, has men selected as the next picture for Martinerite Clark of the Fumous Players Community.

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The New Winter diarden musical extravaganza the usual full production, the
name of which has not been selected, will
open in New York the first week in November. The new show will be in two
acts and twenty scanse. The book and
tyrics are by Harold Atterdage, the music
by Sigmund Rombers, Otto Motzan and
Herman Timbers, The piece is being
siaged by J. Huffman and the dances
arranged by Alian K. Foster.

The Lyric Theatre will be dark next
seek awing to preparations for the showing there heginning October 16 of the William Fox film spectacle "A Dangshire of
the Gods," said to have cost a gaillion dollars to produce.

# "UNDER SENTENCE" OPENS AT HARRIS

forms Put In Play by Cobb and Megrue.

PLOT PROVES THRILLER

Scenes of Brutality Under Old Jail System Stir Andience.

"Under Sentence"—At the Harris Theatre.  Katherine Jane: Beecher Copicy Felix Krembs Jewett George MacQuarrie Shaunnassy Stephen Denbeigh Mike T. P. Gunn Fagan E. G. Robinson Tony Thomas Mitchell Kid Frank Morgan Stroud E. H. Dresser Egan Joseph Slaytor Jenning George Wright, Jr. Blake George Nash Fleming Harry Creaby Pratt Lawrence Eddinger Strauss John A. Boon	24 per cent, over what was paid a year ago. Beans show an increase of more than 70 per cent, because of the short crop. Onions are more than 50 per cent, higher and cabbages more than 40 per cent, higher.  Prices paid to producers of farm produces increased 5.3 per cent, during August, while during the last eight years these prices have shown a decrease of about 2.1 per cent, during that month. September began with the index figures of these prices 21.9 per cent, higher than they were a year ago.  Butter was about 12 per cent, higher than a year ago, and eggs were twe cents a dozen higher than last year, but were lower for the period than in several of
Pract. Lawrence Eddinger	a dozen higher than last year, but were lower for the period than in several of the last eight years. Cheese is up more than 23 per cent, and higher than it had been in the last eight years.  Hogs were 25 per cent, higher than a year ago; beef cattle 7 per cent; veal calves 10 per cent; sheep 8 per
than any one stee with the west-stee	

Sing, should be gratified, perhaps more cent.; lambs 20 per cent. than any one else, with the production last night at the Harris Theatre of "Under Sentence," by Selwyn & Co., because fully presented in dramatic form by

It is something of a coincidence that at Carnegic Hall last night a large organization which was formed for the purpose of putting Mr. Osborne's theories into practice also met, so that it night be said it was prison reform night in New York, and if Mr. Osborne remained at Ossining it must have been through the content of the content New York, and if Mr. Osborne remained at Ossining it must have been through excessive modesty at finding himself so sulegized. Mr. Osborne is suggested by the play principally because his name cannot be dissociated with prison reform in New York, and prison reform is the unierlying basis of "Under Sen-

the underlying basis of "Under Sentence."

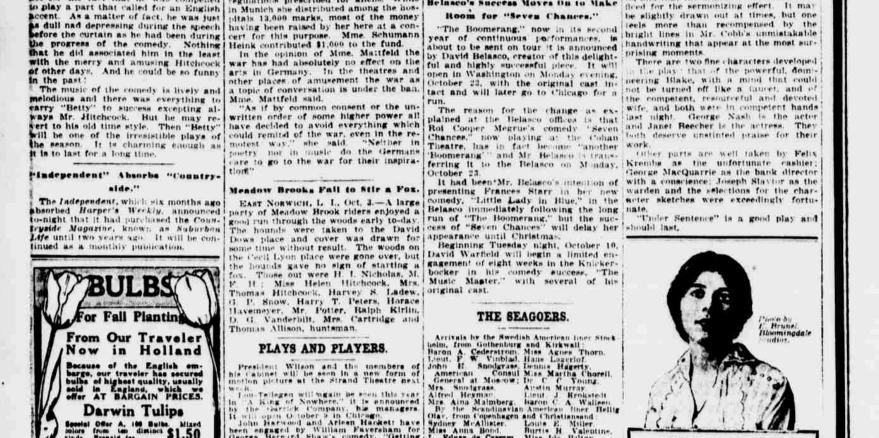
If it was the purpose of Cobb and Megrue to bare the frightful brutality of the old prison system they have succeeded beyond a peradventure. They make the nerves tingle with horror as they picture on the stage the torture to they picture on the stage the torture to which human beings are subjected, and they leave a feeling of revolt in the minds of the audience against the system of "an eye for an eye," which takes its toil in hone and sinew and brain and makes wrecks of its victims after a nightmare of cruelty.

Here is the story: A young man, Copley, seated comfortably in his home tells his beautiful wife of his chances for promotion. He has certified certain checks

Janet Beecher.

played Katherine in "Under Sentence" at the Harris.

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### NATIONWIDE JUMP IN COST OF LIVING

Warden Osborne's Prison Re- Flour Higher Than Since Civil War-Potatoes Up 116 Per Cent.; Meat 24 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Marked Increase in the cost of living on October 1 is shown in reports received at the Department of Agriculture from the principal markets of the country.

Flour is selling at prices higher than at any time since the civil war, and the cost of potstoes is 116 per cent, higher than a very selling at prices higher than at any time since the civil war, and the cost of potstoes is 116 per cent, higher than a very selling at prices and the cost of potstoes is 116 per cent, higher than a very selling at prices and the cost of potstoes in 116 per cent, higher than a very selling at prices at the cost of potstoes in 116 per cent, higher than a very selling at prices are the civil war. than a year ago. Meat prices continue to advance, with prices being paid producers of meat animals showing almost 24 per cent, over what was paid a year ago. Beans show an increase of more than 70 per cent, because of the short crop. Onions are more than 50 per cent, higher and cabbages more than 40 per cent, higher

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Staple food such as ter Sentence. by Selwyn & Co. because butter, eggs and cheese have in the play he will find the theories for last year advanced nearly 50 per cent which he has so earnestly labored force. In prices on the Chicago market, according to reports to-day from dealers

Irvin S. Cook and Rot Cooper Megrue as a powerful argument for prison reform.

It is something of a coincidence that

Potatoes have more than tripled the housewife daily requires for her table. When she goes marketing this season her check may well be at least

the figures for last year. The latest Government report issued in September car lots landed in New York about \$3.50 to the poorer class of car lots landed in New York about \$3.50. The quarantine was piloted or try at only 318,000,000 bushels.

"We are now experiencing the highest prices ever known at this particular time of the year," said Mr. Gavan.
"Farmers are selling potators at loading stations at from \$1 to \$1.15 a storage, &c., will be incurred after this



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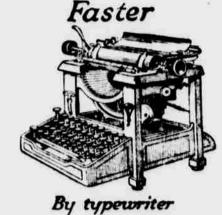
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